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Mock Debate a success at Wright State

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The first Mock Debate held at Wright State University gave students the opportunity to see a first-hand account of a form of civic engagement.

While this was originally intended as a supplemental activity for this Presidential Debate, the students benefited from this event just the same.

Alexander Heffner, the host of The Open Mind on PBS, moderated the event while members of WSU's Model United Nations Team (MUN) participated in the debate.

The four members from the MUN represented the two presidential candidates, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump. The goal of these participants was to communicate the policies of the presidential candidates that have emerged through political conventions.

Thirty-four questions were submitted from local high schools to use in the debate, and these questions covered topics such as foreign policy, current financial issues and the environment.

The students participating from the MUN prepared extensively for this event. Amanda Baker, studying a Masters of Arts in International and Comparative Politics, was one of the representatives of the Democratic Party.

"At the beginning of the process, we actually wrote background guides regarding topics that we thought were relevant to students as well as the DNC and RNC policies on each," Baker said.

"Once we were told that the topics were going to be much broader, we all began reading our respective party platforms. I personally also had friends ask me random political questions and I tried

to answer them as convincingly as possible."

In addition to communicating the ideals of each political party, there was also an interest in showcasing these political parties in a different manner. Crystal Burns, studying Political Science and International Studies, was one of the representatives of the Republican Party.

"My main goal was to try and get people to view the Republican Party in a different light," Burns said. "The Republican Party is typically viewed as a party of old, rich stuffy men who are only interested in protecting the wealthy. That's not true. The Republican Party has always fought for a stronger America, where everyone, no matter your race, gender or income level, can have the opportunity to achieve the American dream."

The audience had the ability to also be

engaged throughout the debate, using a program called Microsoft Pulse, showcasing the opinions of

the audience on the subject matter of what the contestant was saying. At the end of the debate, the audience

and contestants had the ability to see the opinions of the audience on all topics.



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Freshman class statistics vary from previous years

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Wright State University has enrolled 2,304 new undergraduate students as of August 29. New statistics from the Office of Institutional Research gives insight on the differences seen between the new freshman and continuing undergraduate students.

According to statistics provided from Craig This, Director of the Office of Institutional Research, 1.8 percent of the new freshmen are going part-time (taking less than 12 credit hours a term). Of the continuing degree-seeking undergraduates, 21 percent are part-time students.

"If a student registers for 15 credit hours and passes those 15 credit hours each term, those

hours apply to the degree that the student is seeking and then the student can graduate in four years," This said. "Students tend to forget that fewer hours each term increases time to graduation

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and thus the expense."

According to these statistics, the "Undecided" major was ranked second in majors chosen by new freshman, while nursing was ranked first in both new freshmen and continuing students.

"Undecided is a great place to be. They can take a lot of different courses, try out

different programs before they make a decision," This said. "Students don't realize all the choices they have when they go to college." Out of the top 10 majors chosen of con-

tinuing students, Accountancy, English and Organizational Leadership, were not chosen by the new freshman. The college of Liberal Arts and the College of Engineering and Computer Science are 51 percent of the freshman's choice of major.

Liberal arts are ranked as the top major of continuing

classes, and according to statistics, there has been a drop in nursing and health-rigorous programs in comparison to the new class.

Testing scores between the continuing classes and the new freshman haven't been shown to be drastically different, but almost the same. This includes the student's high school GPA and ACT scores.

High school GPA has declined .4 as the ACT score declined .8 in average.

Fifty-two percent of the new freshmen live in student housing compared to the 11 percent of the continuing undergraduates that do so.

This data was received by the student database and is recorded every new term to determine these kinds of changes that occur within the university.

Guide app keeps WSU students on track

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The new Guide app, made for optimizing the organization of students, has found its way to Wright State students.

Guide incorporates many different features that can help students stay organized and up-to-date on the latest information. The app allows the user to utilize a checklist with suggested tasks that will inform students how to be most productive while also being up-to-date on deadlines throughout the year.

This checklist ranges from learning how to keep your financial aid to improving study habits. Other helpful reminders included when payments are due, when to apply for graduation and registration deadlines. Each task has its own deadline as to keep the student motivated. Guide also includes

a section devoted to exploring different majors that the university offers. It works by the student selecting favorite subjects and hobbies in a series of lists to find compatible results. Once completed, it will also provide a list of jobs pertaining to the possible majors including each it's average yearly salary. This can provide some insight on what the student's possible field of study may offer them in the future.

"The app can be accessed through searching for "Guide-college simplified" in the app store. For those who cannot access the app on their phone, access can be found through eabguide.com. Guide will assist in signing in with Wright State by using the same username and password for the WINGS login.

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WSU Faculty Krane featured on “JonBenét: An American Murder Mystery”

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Wright State’s Dan Krane, Professor of Biological Sciences and Senior Analyst for Forensic Bioinformatics, shared in a unique opportunity to be featured on a three-night programming event, “JonBenét: An American Murder Mystery.” The program aired on Investigation Discovery (ID) on Monday, Sept. 12, and explored the child beauty queen JonBenét Ramsey who was mysteriously murdered in Boulder, Colorado in 1996. The child’s body was found in the basement of the family’s house about eight hours after she was reported missing.

Ramsey was struck on the head and strangled, and the murder still remains unsolved.

Krane has been testifying as an expert witness about DNA profiling since 1991.

“The DNA results for the Ramsey case were very equivocal yet the District Attorney at the time pointed to them as the basis for excluding members of the Ramsey family as suspects in the murder,” Krane said to The Guardian in an e-mail. “In the end, the DNA tests results that were obtained do not tell us anything helpful about the murderer, yet they may have closed off an important avenue of investigation.”

As one of the world’s



leading DNA experts, it is not unusual for Krane to testify in five to 10 criminal trials every year.

“A few weeks ago I testified in an important admissibility hearing in upstate New York,” Krane said, “and just before that I testified in a trial in Oxford, England. In the first week of October I will be testifying in an admissibility hearing in Washington State and I’m scheduled to testify in a high profile trial in Australia in March.”

According to Krane, some professionals

in basic research will go years, even decades, without knowing if their work will have a greater impact.

“It has been very gratifying to see some immediate societal impacts from the work that we have been doing in the area of DNA profiling,” Krane said.

ID’s “JonBenét: An American Murder Mystery” is the most watched series in the history of the Discovery Communications Network. Over three nights, the series was viewed by over 11 million people.

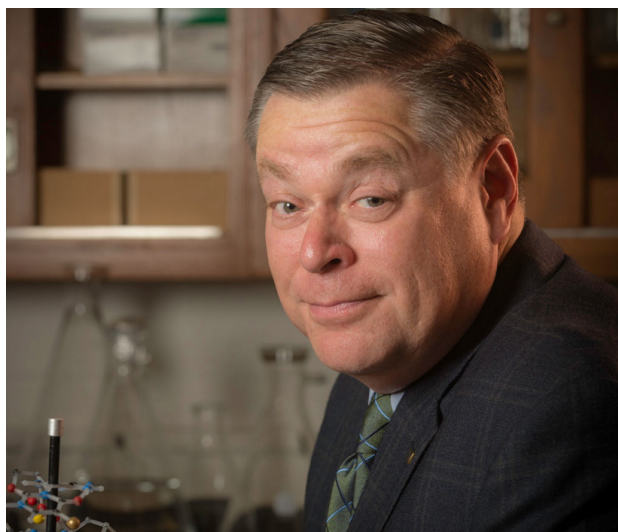


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A day in the life of a fast food worker

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Kelsey Powell

Fast-food workers are people that you have probably encountered fairly regularly in your life. Have you ever realized the type of situations that they face every day? As a fast-food worker, here are the most typical situations that can be encountered, which means the good, the bad, and the ugly.

Working in this environment is not completely miserable, there are a few things that make the job not as horrible, such as a ‘pay it forward’ chain. This is when a line of cars continue to pay for the car behind them. This is something that restores faith in humanity, even if it is only for five minutes. Never underesti-

mate the power of seeing a dog through a drive-thru. Please do not be alarmed when the fast-food employees flock to the window to see your dog, because this just means this is the best thing that has happened on their shift. In our opinion, all dogs are therapy dogs.

Sweet older couples, who tend to be regulars, are some of the best that we see. Not only do they turn into your adopted grandparents, but it is a welcome reprieve from the “other people”. These types of customers never fail to make your day a little brighter with their cheesy jokes and wise advice.

Even though the bad things can outweigh the good things some days, it’s nice to have the good

to balance out and make the day better.

While there are the positive things in this environment, that can usually seem far and few in-between, there are the negatives that are the most prevalent.

Most companies have a corporate policy stating the holidays the restaurant will operate. This rises a questions: why are fast-food employees required to work holidays? In this environment, requests for time-off are a ‘first-come, first-serve’ basis, leaving many employees no choice but to cancel holiday plans.

Unfortunately, the “holiday spirit” that seems to flood society in the beginning of October is not received by fast-food employees, only complaints. Contrary to popular belief, these employ-

ees have thoughts and feelings just like you.

Among the general public, there seems to be a lack of understanding in the fact that the food served takes time to make, and there is a very real possibility that there are times when product can run out. While the employees of these fast-food establishments will express their apologies that the product is not being served at the moment, the apology is the best they can do. Berating an employee for something that cannot be controlled reflects badly on you.

The next time you go through a drive-thru for a quick bite to eat, just remember that receiving the best customer service starts with you.



Meijer adds curbside service

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Life gets busy and we do not always have the time set aside to do the necessities. However, there is a new addition to a local grocery store that will make your life and shopping a little easier.

The Meijer on Colonel Glenn Highway near campus has recently installed a drive-thru window

for their new Meijer Curbside service.

Meijer Curbside service allows shoppers to order groceries online to be picked up a particular time during the day between 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. When picked up, the payment is collected and your groceries will be loaded into your vehicle for you.

Shoppers interested in the service can create an account on



meijer.com and sign in to add items to your cart. Then, your groceries will be ready at the chosen pickup time. Customers can save orders to quickly shop in the future.

In addition to the cost of the groceries, there is also a fee for the Curbside service which varies by location. The Fairborn Meijer charges a base price of \$4.95.

Meditation found to help practitioners be more creative

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Creativity is essential to completing homework assignments and projects, and according to a study by Leiden University, meditation can increase a person's divergent thinking, or ability to think up multiple solutions to a problem.

So, what is meditation and does it do more than just increase creativity?

According to Carmine Anastasio, adjunct professor of religion, evidence suggests that meditation was invented by Gautama Buddha, the founder of Buddhism in order to deal with the stress that permeates all parts of life.

"His point was that life is often stressful,

and we don't like being stressed out, but it's everywhere, so we have to find a way to deal with the stress, or stressors," Anastasio said. "One way to deal with stressors is to be calm. Another way is to be detached, and another way is to be agitated, which is self-destructive and potentially harmful to others. He thought being calm was the best."

The particular method of meditation that saw success in the study was Open Monitoring or Mindfulness, which was the meditation developed by Buddha.

"The open part he called, 'calm abiding.' So, that whatever happened, you viewed it calmly," Anastasio said. "Whether it is an internal event or an ex-

ternal event, you don't react to it at all, you just watch it. The other part he called, 'seeing things as they are.'"

"Seeing things as they are," involves suspending all judgments about things in which you may or may not be certain. This boils down to a very narrow range of thoughts, according to Anastasio.

"So, what are you absolutely certain of? Probably nothing, but you can come pretty close," Anastasio said. "You and I will never debate the wetness of water. You and I are never going to debate that you will get burned by fire. Bones have a certain tensile strength and once you exceed it, they break.

The phenomena of the natural world is really not that up for

grabs. Explaining it is up for grabs, but experiencing it is not. The fact that bones break, fire burns, and water wets is true in every culture on the planet."

According to Anastasio, mindfulness meditation is as easy as sitting in an upright position with your eyes open or closed and focusing on your breathing for a certain amount of time. It is pretty easy to fit within a busy schedule as well. Anastasio recommends starting with 5 minute intervals and increasing you practice more.

According to Anastasio, there are psychological and artistic benefits to meditation.

"Plus you can live tranquilly in the world. That's pretty good."

Happening in Dayton

Local artists needed to decorate Dayton walls

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Urban Art Intersections is calling local artists to submit mural ideas to brighten the downtown Dayton streets. Up

to five artists will be selected, each granted a \$750 stipend to cover art supply costs.

Artists are invited to submit mock-ups and ideas to callforentry.org by Tuesday, Oct. 4 at midnight.

Get out and live at the Wagner Subaru Outdoor Experience

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The Wagner Subaru Outdoor Experience is a free outdoor festival coming to Eastwood MetroPark on Oct. 1-2.

With more than 25 outdoor activities available to the public, like backpacking, geocaching, climbing and kayaking, the event is sure to be the highlight of the season for outdoor en-

thusiasts. Come for an hour or spend the whole day. There is no end to the activities, music, food and fun.

Wright State students can reach Eastwood MetroPark by car in under 15 minutes, or can bike there in 40. The event encourages folks of all ages and outdoor-interest level to come out and explore the great outdoors.

TedxDayton approaches; releases list of speakers

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TedxDayton released its list of speakers for the fourth annual event on Friday, Oct. 14 at the Victoria Theatre in Dayton.

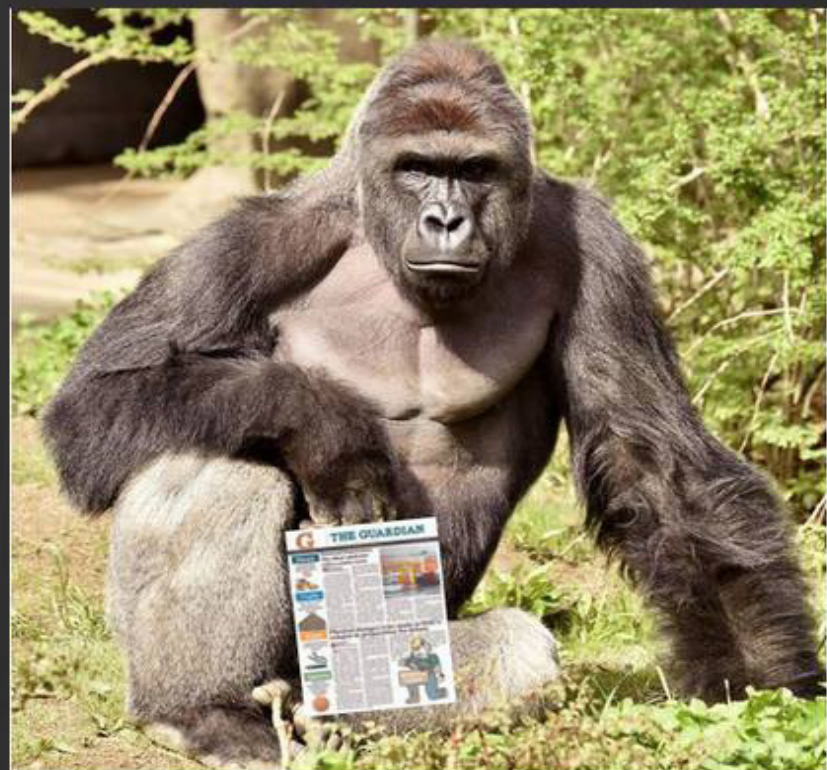
"There's a lot of energy building in our community," TEDxDayton co-chair Ron Rollins said in a press release. "People want to have challenging conversations about where we're headed, and they're looking for new ideas. This event

brings new perspectives to the table and asks questions we haven't thought to ask."

Speakers this year include Joe Deer, Professor and Musical Theatre Initiative Director from Wright State, General Manager of WYSO Neenah Ellis and Cassie Guard, the Owner and CEO of Femme Fatale Fitness. The list of speakers tops 15 local and national leaders who hope to inform, inspire and connect with the community.



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Student Spotlight: Eric Dickey

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Film student Eric Dickey is excited about his senior year and the many things coming his way.

Dickey is originally from Wichita, Kansas and was raised in Newark, Ohio. Wright State isn't his first or second college, but his third.

After high school, he moved to New York and attended a school of visual arts, then went to The Ohio State University and then attended a semester at Ohio University.

When those film programs didn't work, he decided Wright State University was his next best bet.

"It had a pretty good reputation for its crew members and there were a few alumni and teachers that I liked

that teach here and at that point," Dickey said. "I was just desperate to find another film program that focused more on film production and cinematography."

Dickey said that he likes Wright State's film program because, compared to others, it has a heavy focus on film history and theory.

"I think it's a lot more hands on, and they accept more experimental cinema rather than a lot of schools so that's really great. We also have a lot of great equipment."

Right now Dickey is working on editing his junior thesis and he is also co-writing a short film to be shot in December.

He said he's really focused on zoning in and getting fin-

ished with his post process of his thesis and enjoying it all.

Who influences Dickey? Woody Allen, German filmmaker Werner Herzog and David Lynch.

"The one I always go back to is a movie by Paul Thomas Anderson called 'The Master' and that's because it is absolutely the most gorgeous movie ever made. I think I make myself watch it at least once a year."

When Dickey gets free time from editing, he likes to go The Neon or a movie theater in Columbus called The Gateway that shows independent films.

After Dickey graduates, his ultimate goal is to get his MFA and learn more about film art installation for museums.



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New or Returning TV Shows that Everyone Needs to Watch

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Fall, for any religious television show viewers, may be known as a time when the majority of shows either begin or return to the screen. Some are duds that really just fill up the TV Guide, but there are key titles that everyone looking for something to watch this fall needs to remember, Netflix Originals included.

Luke Cage (New) (Netflix) 9/30 - Daredevil and Jessica Jones are Netflix Originals that tell the tales of Marvel comic heroes who are a bit too gritty for the Avengers. Luke Cage, a super-strong bartender and associate of Jessica Jones, is finally getting his own show after gaining popularity with his appearance in another show. Gotham Season 3

(Fox) 9/19 - This retelling of Batman's iconic home focuses on the side characters who never got as big a share of the limelight. It's developed a dedicated group of followers, and there's still time to catch up on the show to join in with the rest of the viewers.

Speechless (New) (ABC) 9/21 - For a lighter touch, this new ABC show covers the life of a lower-middle class family fighting for equal treatment of the youngest brother who has cerebral palsy. It addresses real issues of ableism and family life with a more casual, fun attitude.

Penny Dreadful Season 3 (Netflix) - Lovers of classic horror figures like Dracula and Dr. Frankenstein will adore this gloomy, mystical Victorian mashup. Also including werewolves, witch-

es, demons, and more, this show is an R-rated and underrated story that is being added in complete to Netflix.

Masters of Sex Season 4 (Showtime) 9/12 - A lesser-known historical piece, Masters of Sex focuses on pioneers in the field of sexual research. Filled with wonderful acting and telling themes, this is an atmospheric show about the conflict between scientific discovery and moral ignorance.

The Crown (New) (Netflix) 11/4 - This show hones in on a freshly married Queen Elizabeth II and her struggles, as well as her relationship with the major historical figure, Winston Churchill. It's full of potential to be a new beloved drama, full of royal intrigue and British accents.



Dancing for the love of it

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A college education in dancing sounds like something limited to Juliard, but Wright State actually offers a major in the field as well, oftentimes allowing students to gain experience by occasionally working with the Dayton Ballet and the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company (DCDC). Halie Ayers, a senior, has excelled within the major, and now looks forward to kick-starting her career through the DCDC2, a subgroup of the company.

Dancing may at times be lumped in with the other fine arts, but it's actually a rigorous major, including daily ballet classes, training in multiple forms of dance, and the opportunity for students to create their own choreography, according to the Wright State webpage.

"Basically, you do what you need to do to get all of your work done. Late nights, early mornings, and the feeling of total exhaustion is often a thing, but at the end of the day I do all of this because I love it," said Ayers.

The students within the major and the performers in the company often perform in on- and off-campus recitals; the combination would fill up any student's schedule.

It sounds grueling, but Ayers was adamant that she has only improved through her experiences.

"I wouldn't have wanted it any other way," said Ayers. "Being a full time student as well as being apart of the second company is nothing short of easy but it has been incredibly rewarding. The growth that has occurred in me since I entered college is incredible and DCDC2 is a big reason for that."

Ayers also said that her friends and fellow dancers in the major have contributed to her learning.

"Everyone in the dance program is absolutely lovely. We push, support, and motivate each other when days get long."

As far as plans for the future go, Ayers knows exactly where she'd like to go.

"My ultimate goal as a dancer is to be in a dance company that tours nationally and internationally. I have a huge desire to see the world all while doing what I love and what I have been called to do. I have recently discovered that maybe one day I would like to start my own dance company," said Ayers, though she also said she's open to many options.

Overall, she provides an excellent example for students who would like to succeed within the fine arts at Wright State. For new-

er students who are also looking to excel, she gave some advice.

"Do not chase after a dream solely because you are afraid of failure. Failing at things is inevitable

but it can end up leading you down some of the most beautiful paths you never would have expected."

For more information on the dance BFA, visit the

Wright State website.

Tour schedules and background on the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company can be found at www.dcdc.org.

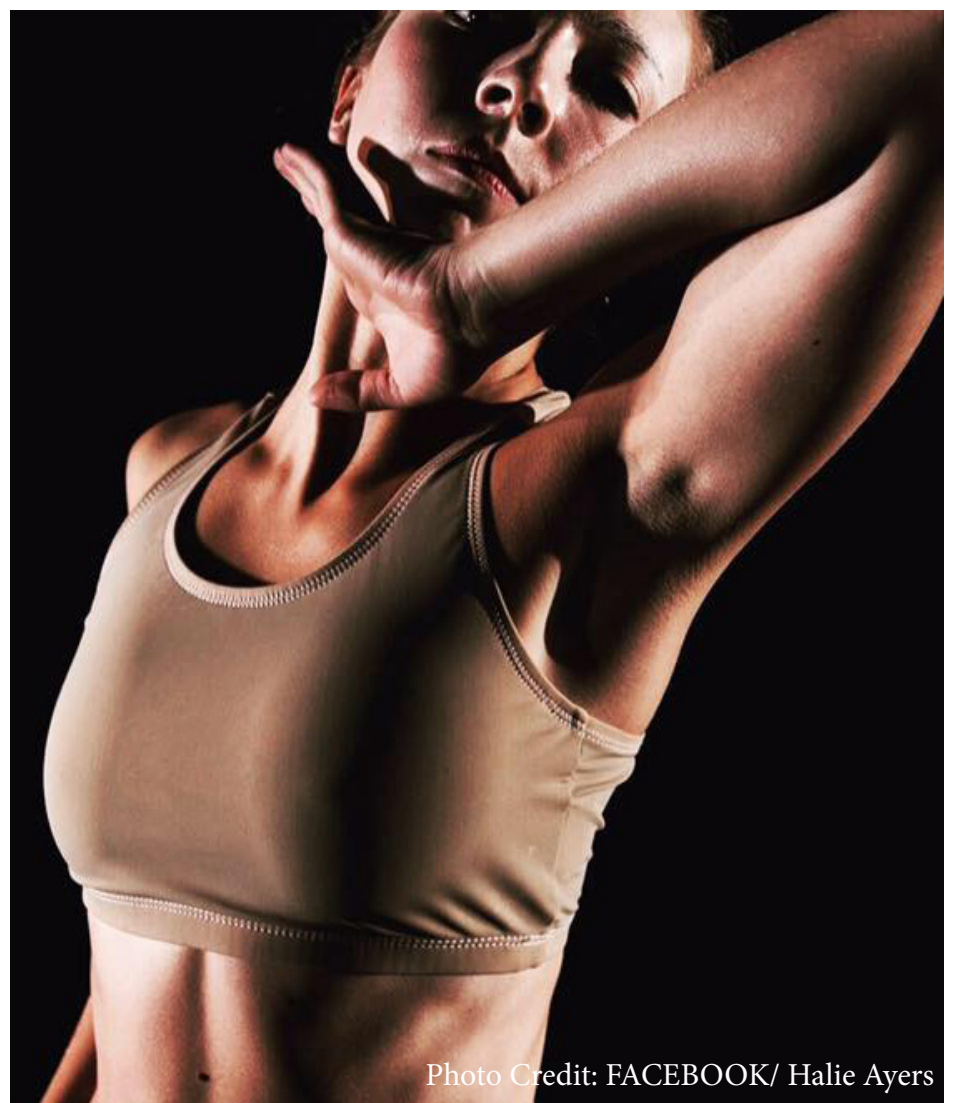


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-Tessa Barnes



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-Quad god



“Learning a lot of the methods and getting into our practicing for next year.”
-Whitney Zimmerman



“Pumpkin spiced lattes!”
-Grant Phillips

“I spent Labor Day at the Renaissance Festival and it was awesome! I bought 4 tickets (totally on purpose, definitely not on accident) and gave away the extras to people at the gate.”
-Jo Bell



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Electrical Engineers win Cricket tournament over Computer Science

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The atmosphere of this student-faculty cricket match was high energy at the field near lot four Friday night. The match was between the Computer Science & Engineering department and the Electrical Engineering department.

The Indian Student Association put on the event for some fun competition between the departments. This was the first time that they have put on a cricket event.

The faculty score was Electrical Engineering 32-3 (runs-wickets) Computer Science 29-4 (runs-wickets), so in the end the Elec-

trical Engineering faculty won by three runs.

The students also played following the faculty and once again Electrical Engineering won. In this match the score was Electrical Engineering 81-9 (runs-wickets) and Computer Science

76-7 (runs-wickets).

Raju Pusapati is an electrical engineering student from India that came to root on his faculty and participate on Friday.

“The best part is that the families of the professors come to cheer for them,

the kids and everyone,” Pusapati said.

Pusapati and his friends play nearly every day, but the faculty only practiced the week before the event. Even so it was a highly competitive atmosphere, making the event a success.



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Wright State soccer draws against Dayton

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Wright State's women's soccer team (2-6-2) could not pull away from the University of Dayton (2-5-1) ending the game in a 1-1 tie at Alumni Field, Sept. 18.

The game marks the Raiders second straight tie after they finished in a scoreless draw against conference opponent Detroit Mercy this past Friday.

The Raiders struck first after junior for-

ward Ellie Ganz chipped the ball into box and found freshman forward Jordyne Helinski who headed the ball into the back of the net nine minutes into the game. This was the first goal in Helinski's college career.

The Flyers would match Helinski's goal before the end of the first half. UD's freshman midfielder Madeleine Morrissey scored off of an Erin O'Malley free kick with five minutes left in the half.

Both teams would have several opportunities to score in the second half and overtime as Wright State put up 12 shots on goals to Dayton's 15. Unfortunately for Wright State outside of Helinski's lone goal, the eight other Raiders who took shots would not score.

Defensively, the Raiders played the Flyers well as freshman goalkeeper Maddie Jewell recorded four saves in the 110 minute overtime match.

As the Raiders finished their final out of conference game against Dayton they will play their final eight games against Horizon League opponents. The tie against Detroit Mercy was their lone inner conference match.

The Raiders next game will come at home against the winless Green Bay Phoenix (0-7-1) at Alumni Field, Saturday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.

Big first half propels Raiders to victory against UIC Flames

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The Wright State men's soccer team (4-3) put up four first half goals on their way to shutting out the UIC Flames (1-5-1) in their 4-0 rout at Alumni Field on Sept. 17.

Senior midfielder, Zach Zwiesler was the first player to put the Raiders on the board scoring off of a Jackson Dietrich assist, 21 minutes into the match. Following the Zwiesler goal, senior forward Eric Lynch scored from outside the box.

Just three minutes after Wright State's second goal Zwiesler played the ball into the box, off of a throw from sophomore defender Dan Bent, where senior forward Peguy Ngatcha scored. Ngatcha, the team's goal leader this season, would find the back of the net one more time before the end of the half for his fifth and sixth goals of the season.

The Raiders constantly had opportunities throughout the game to add on to their large first half margin with 5 sec-

ond half shots, following their 10 first half shots, but would never add onto their four first half goals.

UIC attempted to chip away at what was an insurmountable Wright State lead by outshooting them in the second half (7-5) but their attempt would be futile.

The Raiders defensive was solid throughout the first half as well as the second as none of UIC Flames' eight shots would ever become goals. This game marked the Raiders first shut out of the season and freshman goalie Joel Sundell's first win of the season.

The win against UIC marks Wright State's first win in Horizon League play after dropping their first conference game to Bowling Green, 0-2, on Sept. 13.

The Raider's next game will come against non-conference opponent Eastern Illinois (2-2-1) back at home at Alumni Field, Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Wright State will be looking for their third straight home victory against the Eastern Illinois Panthers.

Athlete Spotlight: Katie Klusman

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After finishing their final tournament before the start of conference play, junior outside hitter Katie Klusman, leads Wright State's volleyball team (3-7) with strong offensive play and a new found sense of self-confidence.

“I think I'm definitely more confident because in the past I didn't have any confidence so now I'm like looking at my past successes and all the preparation I've put in. I know I can do it and then I have more trust with my teammates because they know I have more confidence in them,” said Klusman.

Klusman leads the Raiders with points and was described by her coach, Susan Clements as the team's best offensive player. The knowledge of her coach's words gives her even more conviction on the court.

“It definitely builds

my confidence. It gives me more confidence on the court so I can kind of lead the team. I just want to be a consistent player my teammates can look to as a leader.”

Despite the Raiders 3-7 record Klusman is enjoying seeing the overall improvement the team has made throughout the season. With their main focus being making the Horizon League Tournament, Klusman believes the team is heading in the right direction.

“We're steadily getting better. We've been improving with every weekend, so we're gradually increasing. We don't want to peak too early so we just want to build up to the Horizon League play. I'm happy with how we're progressing. The results, like our record, we're not crazy thrilled about it, but that can't always show the progress we're making.”

When she's not on the volleyball court,

Klusman, who has always leaned towards math and science, is a chemistry major is as focused on her academic success as she is about her athletics with the volleyball team. Following her graduation in 2018, Klusman plans to go to grad school but for now like many student athletes she tries to find a balance between school, the team

and having down time.

“There's definitely a lot of nights in the library. Off the court I'm very studious. I'm very focused on my schoolwork but I also like to just relax.”

Outside of class, Klusman enjoys the Wright State community after making it her top choice to come to the university after high school citing the coaching staff,

distance, and size of the university as her biggest influencers in attending and competing for the Raiders.

“I just like the community because it's like a bigger school but there's not a bunch of people on campus, like the residents, so it's like a big school with a small feel. I like how close it is to home. I'm from Cincinnati so it's only about an hour

away so I'm like away. Also I love everything about the athletics here. I love the coaches and the whole athletic community.”

Klusman and the Raiders fly out to open up conference play against UIC and Milwaukee on Sept. 23 and 24 and will play Oakland at C.J. McLin Gymnasium at 7 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 30.



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20th Air Force Marathon

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September 24 was the 20th Air Force Marathon in Fairborn, Ohio. People from all over the country show up for this event every year and the event has quite the reach for locals too.

Wright State's very own Kristi Maxwell, Organizational Leadership professor, has participated in the half marathon for the last four years. Maxwell's friend from Virginia, Becky Townsend, has also come to do the Marathon with Maxwell for the past four years. Being that Townsend's husband is still active duty Army and moves periodically and Maxwell is in one location

here in Dayton, it makes it hard for the two to train together.

"We had been walking 3-5 miles together by phone," Maxwell said.

"It's (Air Force Marathon) kind of a thing for us to walk together and this is the one time per year that we get to actually walk together," Townsend chimed in.

Starting at the National Museum of the United States Air Force the course tracks through Fairborn and circles back to end at the Museum as well.

Last year was the tandem of Maxwell and Townsend's best time, but the feeling of accomplishment for finishing once again and spending time with each other is what they enjoy.

"The first time we

finished we were thinking, 'Great! We didn't die!' Then it's a feeling of accomplishment and knowing we've come so far," Maxwell said.

"Initially you're glad you finished, then you're happy if you did well and third you feel tired and can't believe you did it (again)," Townsend added.

This is just one of the many examples of the Air Force Marathon bringing people together and bringing people from all over the map to participate.

The winner of the marathon was Zebulon Hanley from San Antonio, TX with a time of 2:47:04. The winner of the half marathon was Sean O'Hollearn from Hampton, VA with a time of 1:14:37. The winner

of the 10k was Steve Chu from Colorado Springs, CO with a time of 35:37 who was

also the winner of the 5k with a time of 15:55. Chu also impressively finished in second

in the half marathon with a time of 1:16:09.



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Four foods to fight allergies

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Keep the Benadryl in your backpack, and look to these natural allergy remedies instead to stop that runny nose this spring. Supplementing your allergy medication with these food options could cut down on allergy symptoms altogether.

1. Get fishy.

Fatty fish such as salmon and tuna are high in Omega-3 fatty acids, which help reduce inflammation. A 2007 study by Thorax showed that mothers that regularly consumed fish during pregnancy had children who were

less likely to develop asthma or other allergic diseases.

2. Deep purple.

Eat Anthocyanins, or in everyday terms, foods that are dark red or purple, such as beets, berries, cherries, and dark grapes, according to Michelle Cook of Care2. These Anthocyanins contain anti-inflammatory properties which are perfect for keeping seasonal allergies at bay.

3. Be a little spicy.

Dr. Oz was right about this one...spicy foods are magic when it comes to opening up your nasal passages. That's because the spice serves as a natural decongestant. While eating spicy salsa or curry won't stop you from

getting allergies, they can work to ease the discomfort surrounding sinus ailments.

4. Garlic goodness.

Raw garlic (yes, raw!) is a great source of minerals like calcium and phosphorus. It even contains the highest selenium content in any plant, a vitamin responsible for a healthy immune system, cognitive function, and male and female fertility. Raw garlic also contains several anti-inflammatory and antioxidant compounds, according to a 1999 study by Oxford Journals. Ingesting the garlic raw was proven to hold the highest results in keeping allergies far, far away.



Smooth landing for "Sully"

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Tom Hanks is back again and no, not at WSU this time, he is back on the big screen in the new intense, true story "Sully".

Captain Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger was deemed a hero after making a very successful emergency water landing of US Airways Flight 1549 in the Hudson River in New York.

The movie recounts all the actions that Sully and his first officer Jeff Skiles took to save those 155 lives on the plane on Jan. 15, 2009.

When it all starts we are thrust into his dream of what could've happened if he didn't land on the Hudson and it's a little scary.

When he wakes out of that we follow him through the investigation process of why he did not return to the LaGuardia Airport to make a safe landing.

More so than that we follow different

people from different walks of life as they board the plane, we make connections with the mother and her baby and the father with his two sons.

This made the story so much more real, relatable and causes a tear to come to your eye when you hear that the plane is going down because of a bird strike.

Sully makes sure that there are no more passengers on the plane before getting off himself and as soon as those 1,200 responders and 7 ferry boats got everyone back to land he demanded a count, he wanted to make sure all 155 passengers and crew survived.

Panic ensued when he didn't get that count

immediately but all relief washed over when that count came to 155 and he realized that everyone did their job and their part to get that unfortunate situation to go fortunately.

This movie was great, Tom Hanks captures Sully in an amazing way. I felt as though I was in his personal and work life as I followed him through this journey.

I believe that even if you know a lot about this story or very little, this movie takes you through an experience of something that will go down in the history books forever.

As Tom Hanks as Captain Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger said "Everything is unprecedented until it happens."



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- Sep. 21 SOAR Info Session**
11am-12pm 008 SU - Rathskeller
- Sep. 22 SOAR Info Session**
5:30-6:30pm 008 SU - Rathskeller
- Sep. 29 Strategic Planning Workshop**
5:30-6:30pm 163 SU - Discovery Room
- Sep. 29 Cardboard Boat Race**
7:00-10:00pm SU Pool
- Oct. 7/8 Tunnel Painting**
Fri. 2:00-6:00pm
Sat. 9:00am-12:00pm
- Oct. 20 Getting Our Members Engaged Workshop**
5:30-6:30pm 008 SU - Rathskeller

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Male, 18—Girl, you have no idea what you do to me. You make my heart go *thump thump*. I need your loving like I need air to breathe. Tell me that this isn't one-sided. Tell me that we can be together...forever. Yours truly, Jakey.

Female, 19—To the blonde in my Psych class, you are one sexy piece of hunk. I sit in front of you, two seats to the right. This Friday, I'll wink at you. Wink back if you're interested. I can tell we would be an amazing match.

Male, 22—Sarah B., you are the macaroni to my cheese. You're the peanut to my butter, the trash to my can, the oats to my meal. We talk in class every day. I love the way your eyes light up when you laugh, the way you play with your hair when you're bored. I love your size 7.5 feet, your size 12 jeans, your adorable headbands. Your freckles drive me wild, and so does the birthmark on the back of your neck that just peeks out at me from beneath your collar. I hope someday I'll see the full birth mark, if you get my drift. I love you. Please love me back.
—Samuel

Female, 23—Shoutout to all the guys on campus who don't talk loudly about girls in their booty shorts and crop tops. You the real MVP.

Male, 21—Single male looking for chef to cook meal for me and my girlfriend for our anniversary. I can't cook; need someone who does. Badly. I need you badly. Preferably Italian? My girlfriend is allergic to mushrooms. E-mail me at Joshua1234@yahoo.com to apply. Will pay \$10 and supply fees.

HOROSCOPES

Aries (Mar. 21–Apr. 20)

You're pessimistic when it comes to love, Aries. After all, if Angelina and Brad can't stay together, is true love even real? Probably not. Take your doubts and drown them in a bowl of Tomato Bisque soup. At the bottom of the bowl will be crouton sediment. The crumbs will form a name. The name belongs to the love of your life. True love does exist after all. Your lucky conversation topic is: "Gossip Girl."

Taurus (Apr. 21–May 21)

Grab a brewskie and head to the mountains, because the stars have aligned, which means your inner outdoor enthusiast is ready to play. Find an ax and chop down a tree. Feel the rush of testosterone in your veins. You are one with nature. You are forever.

Gemini (May 22–June 21)

You've been known to get pretty prickly with people when they annoy you, Gemini. Instead of trying to fix your ways, embrace your inner cactus and become too sharp around the edges for anyone to love you ever again. Embrace the solitude. You are alone now—you and the stars. Your lucky conversation topic is: Meteors.

Cancer (June 22–July 22)

Your star is shining brightly, Cancer. A little too brightly. In fact, your star is shining so brightly that we're concerned something bad might actually happen to you this week in the form of a bear attack. Yes, bears have been known to walk down Colonel Glenn. Just ask Old Man Horton on Main Street in Fairborn. He will tell you the age old tale of the golden grizzly of 1972. Speak with him. You'll thank us later. Good luck.

Leo (July 23–Aug. 21)

Stop! No! Beware! Turn around! Get out! Scat! These words will repeat themselves on an endless loop in your head unless you call your parents and tell them you love them. You have been warned, Leo. Your lucky conversation topic is: Butterflies in the wild.

Libra (Sep. 24–Oct. 23)

Do you hear that noise? That's the sound of people talking about you behind your back. The only way to make it stop is to wear a jean jacket to school on Friday with the words "I Eat Clams For Breakfast" written in Sharpie across the back. They'll stop talking then. Trust us.

Scorpio (Oct. 24–Nov. 22)

What do you think you're doing, Scorpio? Are you being serious? Is this some sick joke? These are questions your friends will ask you when you arrive at the next party wearing a rainbow weave. Take our warning and do not wear it. We repeat, do not wear the rainbow weave.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 23–Dec. 22)

Your love affair with red wine ends today. Your clothes are screaming from the hamper, your mother is weeping from her chair. The only way to break this sick addiction is to pour all your red wine down the drain. Please make sure to recycle the bottles or give them to Crazy Lyle in Riverside. Your lucky drink is: Red wine.

Capricorn (Dec. 23–Jan. 20)

You've got your eye on the office intern, but beware! Disaster could befall you if you approach them. In fact, you are safest by avoiding them completely. See them by the copier? Duck back into your office. See them eating a cupcake? Turn your back and eat a carrot instead. Use your brain, Capricorn! It could never work! Your lucky conversation topic is: Internships.

Virgo (Aug. 22– Sep. 23)

Look right. Now look left. The people around you are plotting to kill you. Leave the room now and find help. A man will be waiting for you in the cosmetics aisle at Meijer. He will know what to do next.

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Answers: Grab, Glues, Think, Friend

Aquarius (Jan. 21–Feb.19)

Looking for love? You're in luck! The person of your dreams is waiting for you in the hallway right now. Open the door. Let them in. Serve them coffee. Ask them about their life. Pretend you didn't see the knife and the gleam in their eyes. Carefully ask them to leave. Scream for help. Run into the bathroom. Lock the door. Call 9-1-1. Wait for the cops. Watch the cops put your date in handcuffs. Sleep peacefully. See? We just saved you the time and effort of finding love. You're better off on your own, Aquarius. Trust us.

Pisces (Feb. 20–Mar.20)

Do you believe in magic? You should, because a magical fairy in a glowing green orb will descend on your bed tonight at 3 a.m. Welcome her with open arms. She will show you the road of love and heart break. Your lucky conversation topic is: Elixirs.

Check back next week to read more horoscopes!

Study links selfies to happiness

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Computer scientists at the University of California recently discovered in a study that positive computing, or in this case, taking a selfie, can positively affect a person's mood.

"Participants were instructed to take one photo every day in one of the following three conditions: a selfie photo with a smiling

expression, a photo of something that would make oneself happy and a photo of something that would make another person happy," the study wrote. The findings were certainly interesting. Students who took photos to make other people happy were "less aroused" than those who took pictures to make themselves happy. "Qualitative results showed that those in

the selfie group observed changes in their smile over time; the group taking photos to improve their own affect became more reflective and those taking photos for others found that connecting with family members and friends helped to relieve stress," the study wrote. The negative effects of technology have been touted for quite some time, but with this unique

study in the books, it's fair to say that not all technology is hurtful. The researchers



of the study hoped that app developers would take this information and attempt

to create systems that would enhance the user's mental well being, as well as entertain.

Ask Lizzy

Dear Lizzy,
My favorite show on Netflix is going off soon. What show should I watch now?
Sincerely,
Honey Badger

Dear Honey Badger,
Honey, I've been there. It is always good at first. It seems like this relationship is going to be the one. It is always rough adjusting to change. However, be confident and know that another one will come around eventually. It just takes time. You need to be open to new shows. Watch a few trailers; maybe get your feet wet online, checkout IMDb or something to meet some new shows. Eventually, you'll get married and have dozens of fat, baby shows running about the house. It will be beautiful.
On a real note, you should probably just focus on your Spanish class and study a little bit.
On a real, real note, I really liked Stranger Things, so you could give that a shot. Get out there and make sure you wear a coat! Don't want you catching a cold,
Lizzy

Dear Lizzy,
I'm having trouble with Calc II at the moment. My professor assigned us Chapter 3 homework this week and I kind of skipped the class where he explained all of it. How do I solve question 7?
Sincerely,
Will Hunting

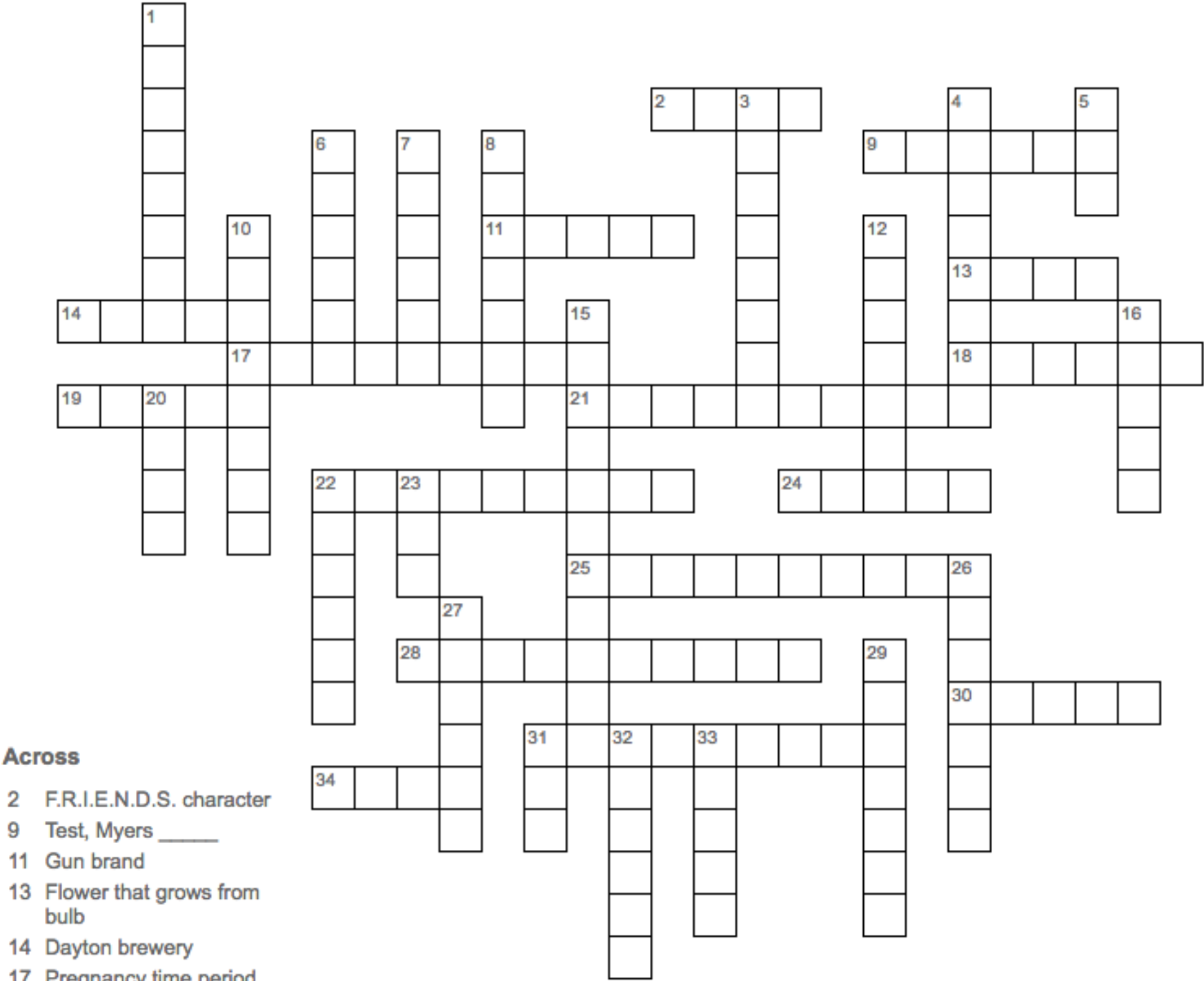
Dear Will Hunting,
Listen, I know math is hard. Words are kind of my forte anyway, but you have to go to class! You can't just expect some rando that writes an anonymous advice column to coach you through EVERYTHING. Need to know how to make an ex jealous and break up her current relationship so you can get back together with her? Maybe I can help you out with that. I am not a person that is good with numbers. Take your bad grade and ask the professor for a little extra help and try to show up from here on out. No one wants to hire that punk that squeaked by Calc II in whatever profession you are aiming for.
Good luck,
Lizzy

Sudoku

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Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 2 F.R.I.E.N.D.S. character
- 9 Test, Myers _____
- 11 Gun brand
- 13 Flower that grows from bulb
- 14 Dayton brewery
- 17 Pregnancy time period
- 18 Nickname for Grandpa
- 19 E-mail service
- 21 Punctuation mark
- 22 Coffee shop
- 24 Bar game
- 25 Steelers' home
- 28 Mountain
- 30 Sticky and sweet
- 31 Lasts forever
- 34 Egypt river

Down

- 1 Type of wine
- 3 Republican animal
- 4 Game of Thrones dwarf
- 5 Pumpkin Spice Latte
- 6 Indian independence leader
- 7 Shelled animal
- 8 'I woke up in a new _____.'
- 10 Beckham's wife
- 12 Tree with blue berries
- 15 Lover of France
- 16 Shaping underwear
- 20 Star Wars planet
- 22 Ball sport
- 23 Housed all animals on earth
- 26 Fish
- 27 Worker of the land
- 29 Salad staple
- 31 Fairy tale vegetable
- 32 Manchester United player
- 33 To love strongly

